### RECTOR GRANT'S MAN WINS

ELECTION OF A TRUSTER OF THE CHAPEL OF THE COMPORTER, Supporters of the Rev. Mr. Van Winkle Wanted to Discuss His E-moval-Haird Ont of Order- Not hance to Express Their Views Until They Reached the Sidewalk.

Two congregational meetings of the Chapel of the Comforter were held resterday evening. The first was held in the chapel at 814 Greenwich street, and the second, which was in-formal and in the nature of a protest against the first, was held on the sidewalk in front of the chapel at the conclusion of the first. The object of the meeting, as originally intended, was to elect a trustee of the chapel, but the whole matter at issue was really the differ-ences which have lately arisen between the Rev. Percy S. Grant and some of the congregation consequent upon Mr. Grant's dismissal the Rev. Edward H. Van Winkle, who for fifteen years had been pastor of the chapel.

Mr. Grant is rector of the Church of the Ascansion at Fifth avenue and Tonth street, and as such is President of the Beard of Trustees of the Ascension Mission Association, which controls the Chapet of the Comforter. At a recent congregational meeting of the chapel a protest was made against the action of Mr. Grant in removing Mr. Van Winkle. Mr. Grant was not present. It was understood that he was to be present at last night's meeting, and the Van Winkle faction were determined to put him on the defence in regard to his dismissal of their former paster.

Before the meeting was called to order Mr. Grant, who had come early, requested several reporters, who had also come early, to leave the room, on the ground that the meeting was private and that no account of it in the papers was desired. As the reporters were about leaving, members of the congregation requested them to remain, saying that the majority of the congregation wanted the meeting to be public. The reporters then declined to go unless compelled to, whereupon the rector summoned Policeman Hall of the Charles street station, who is a member of the chapel congregation. After some discussion the officer adopted the suggestion of a reporter and advised Mr. Grant to put the matter to a vote of the congregation, the newspaper men agreeing to leave if the congregation so voted. Mr. Grant declined to entertain this suggestion, and the reporters left the room and waited outside until the meeting was over.

When the meeting was called to order F. A. Stout, a Grant man, was elected Chairman. Then Mr. F. R. Lawrence got on his feet to speak, but the Chairman said that the meeting was for the purpose of electing a trustee, and that no other question would be considered. Miss Lillian A. Bennett got up, helding a letter in her band.

I have here a letter which I would like to read," she began. "It is from—"
"You are out of order," interrupted the

Chairman. "This is no place for reading let-Chairman. This is no place for reading letters."

Nominations for trustee were declared in order. Mr. Grant read a law providing that none but men who had attained their majority could vote. As many of the Van Winkle supporters are women and young men, this was a hlow to the anti-Grant faction. Hitherto, Mr. Van Winkle's friends say, all members of the congregation had voted on such questions, and they were quite unprepared for this move. On the first bailot only 14 votes were cast, although fully sixty people were present. Of these votes Mr. Keehler, a Van Winkle man, got 6; Mr. C. T. Atkinson of the Grant faction, b, and Policeman Hall, 1. As a majority vote was necessary to elect, a second ballot was taken, on which Atkinson was elected, polling 6 votes to koehler's 5.

was necessary to elect, a second bailot was taken, on which Atkinson was elected, polling it votes to hochier's 5.

After this Mr. Grant made a speech, saying that whatever he had done had been for the good of the chapel.

I want this chapel to grow in strength and usefulness," said he. "It has been suggested that it be united to the Church of the Ascension, but I say no. Let us continue the work as it has been done in the past. If you have any suggestions to make or questions to ask come to me at my house. I can be found from it in the morning to it in the afternoon, or from it to 12 in the evening, and will regard it as a favor if you will come to me."

"What did you dismiss Mr. Van Winkle for if demanded a voice from the rear.

Either the question did not reach the rector's ears or he did not choose to regard it, for he made no answer, but continued his speech, ending with the statement that the Rev. Dr. Kutteli would occupy the chapel pulpit for a month. Then the meeting was adjourned, and the Van Winkle sympathizers gathered under the nearest lamppost.

"We want the meeting reported in the papers." We want the meeting reported in the papers." We want it made public." Mr. tirant can't run everything." We can have a public meeting here any way." cried a number of voices.

"Let's elect a Chairman and held a regular

of voices. Let's elect a Chairman and hold a regular

ing here," suggested some one, to haven't got time. Miss liepnett has totes of the proceedings. Let her read them."

So Miss Bennett, helding her notes up to the flickering lamplight in the midst of an excited crowd who frequently interrupted her by comments, read out the proceedings. Passers by stopped in surprise at the strange gathering, and a policeman came over to see what was the matter.

the matter.

This means the ruin of this chapel." said ene. "Lots of the members will leave for other churches. Mr. Van Winkle was well loved here and Mr. Grant, when he dismissed him, put out a better man than himself."

Most of the Grant faction are dependent on the chapel mission, anywar," said another. "Some of these lives in the chapel house, and others get help from the mission. They don't dare vote against the rector."

If the resi congregation voted instead of

others get help from the mission. They don't dare vote against the rector."

If the real congregation voted, instead of only a few, things would have been different, put in a third. They rung in that law on us, and that is what killed us."

Mr. F. K. Lawrence said:

Mr. Grant made a great mistake when he dismissed Mr. Van Winkle, and he made another to-night. The trouble is that he has been to this chapel only three times officially since he came to the Church of the Ascension, and he can't be expected to know what is good for the chapel as well as people who have been here for years. The meeting to-night should have been public. If Mr. Grant is fair and square in his a and, why should he object to having the meeting public? But he got things his own way. We couldn't get a chance to demand a reason for the dismissal of Mr. Van Winkle, and I suppose this ends it."

Some of the protestants said that since the difficulty more than twenty-five members of the chapel have arranged to go to other churches.

#### A NIAGARA TRAGEDY RECALLED. To Plead for Gratte Judgment on the Young

Hon of One of the Principals, SILVER CREEK, N. Y., March 2d.-The case of Ernest Homie, the 17-year-old boy who has just been released from the Elmira Reformatery and is now arrested on the serious charge of robbing the United States mail affords food for the moralist. There is much in his family history which should plead for gentle judg ment, a history which was so tragic that the

whole country rang with it. When Ernest was only a few years old his father, a young doctor, became involved in guilty intimacy with a beautiful society woman whom he was called upon to visit pro fessionally. Discovery soon followed, and the couple eloped, went to Niagara Falls, and committed sufelde by plunging into the river

committed suicide by plunging into the river above the American falls, near the old paper mill. The details of the awful tragedy are still told to visitors and tourists. The woman left a husband and a beautiful home, and Dr. Homie a broken-hearted wife and five little children.

Mrs. Homie was peculiarly helpless. She was a Southern woman, educated, refined, and unaccustomed to hardship, but she bravely tried by every means in her power to keep her little family together. She was an artist of some merit, and endeavored with hrush and pencil to keep the wolf from the door. Soon the little baby died, and the weary mother was compelled to receive assistance. She was elender, broken in health, and quite unequal to the task of bringing up the family. They soon became scattered. The two girls have grown into fine young women, but it is not strange that the weak woman's lands were not strong enough to guide the boys, who needed a father's care. A large number of friends, who believe that the poer mother should be sparred further sorrow, are making a strong effort to have the boy discharged without further proceedings.

### Sugar Trust Wiss Arnio.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—The decision of the United States Circuit Court in favor of the Sugar Trust in the proceedings brought by the Government to have the Trust declared void was affirmed in the United States Court of appeals this morning. The Court decided that the case as presented does not show inter-ference with inter-State or foreign commerce. The case will be appealed by the Government to the United States Supreme-Court

Phrennings. Marked chark twenty cents agains, 48 West 24th at. NEW PLANS FOR ARMY PROMOTIONS. TO BE A DIPLOMAT'S WIFE. The Arithery-Infantry But Appears to Somewhat Novel Phase.

WARNINGTON, March 26. - The measure introduced into Congress by Mr. Outhwalte for the reorganization of the artillery and the infantry is more likely to satisfy the former than the latter arm. Its general principle is based upon the recommendation of Secretary Lamont, which in turn followed the similar recom mendations of his predecessors for many years. But the plan pursued by Mr. Outh-waite is different from that of the many prereding measures on the same subject. This

element of novelty entitles it to attention. It adopts, to begin with, the plan of increasing the artillery from five regiments to seven, which has been familiar for several years, but Its characteristic feature is that of constituting five regiments as a "corps of artillery" and adding to this two regiments of mounted field artillery. The whole organization is to be under a chief of artillery, with the rank of Brigadier-General, selected from the artillery Colonels, and becoming a member of the staff of the army commander. With the approval of the latter and of the Secretary of War he would determine and regulate the armament and equipment of the force, and, of course, would be intrusted with the instruction, ad-

ministration and discipline of this arm. The five regiments of this artillery corps would have each twelve batteries as now, and each lattery would have one Captain, one First and one Second Lieutenant, one First Sergeant, four Sergeants, four Corporals, two artificers, two musicians, and forty-seven privates. Each regiment would have a Colonel, a Lieutenant-Colonel, and three Majors, as now. The reduction from two First Lieutenants to one for a battery is a great improvement, since two are not needed, and they only make the promotion to the grade of Captain slow. The saving in expense will help to offset the increased cost of seven regiments instead of five, and certainly tour commissioned officers are not required for forty-seven privates. It is provided that the President may increase the non-commissioned officers by four more Sergeants, four Corporals, an armorer, three machinists, and three electricians for each battery when he deems necessary, as in time of war, and may also add a Second Lieutenant. besides increasing the number of privates to

besides increasing the number of privates to 160. Certain changes are also made in pay all the rates for commissioned officers and privates remaining as now.

In the two regiments of mounted field artillery there are, of course, some changes from the forescoing, the grades of drivers, cannoneers, and so on, being provided for, and a specific organization in each regiment of four mounted batteries as a battalion, under its Major. And there are two such battations to a regiment. There is a further provision for promotions, first by seniority and then by selection, the latter having special reference to fitness for scientific seaceast artillery service, after which will come the assignment of the remainder of the officers to the field artillery, although application may be made for the latter. This indication of a preference in favor of the heavy artillery is in Itself noteworthy, the popular impression being, perhaps, that the command of the light batteries is the more attractive service, as indeed it ordinarily becomes the more famous in time of war with field campaigning. But the high value placed upon the work of seaboard delence in the future of army service is obvious.

The plan thus set forth would certainly bring

paigning. But the high value placed upon the work of esaboard defence in the future of army service is obvious.

The plan thus set forth would certainly bring a large number of premotions to the artillery. There would be to begin with, a Brigadier-General, three Colonels, and as many Lieutenant-Colonels to provide for, and then the promotion would go on in lower grades. The chief objection alleged against all such plans is that the real need of coast defence is something quits different from that of redistributing five regiments into seven. But the answer to this view is that hereafter there must be a great increase in seaboard service, and that the present time is only a little in advance of the supply of new batteries, which will make the increase of the organizations extremely useful. The strong votes which have been had in former Congresses in favor of the seven-regiment project are the best indications of the success of the present one. The whole artillery scheme has been in fact, managed with extraordinary and constantly increasing address from its first inception to the present time, and if skill and ingenuity can accomplish the task the promotions are likely to come.

The infantry plan is mainly noteworthy from the fact that while adopting the twelve-company basis so long insisted upon, it reduces the number of infantry regiments from twenty-five to twenty, in order that it may be carried out at less expense.

the to twenty, in order that it may be carried out at less expense.

This also accords with the ideas of Secretary Lamont. The old plan would have given 300 companies, and the new one gives 140 companies. Five Colonels and five Lieutenant-Colonels would be supernumerary, besides many company officers, under this provision:

See. 19. That all effects made supernumerary by the provisions of this act shall be assigned to such duties as the Fresident may direct until they shall have been absorbed in their respective arms of the service, and shall not loss their righter to mountion and retirement: Provided, That Second Lieutenants of infantry so rendered supernumerary may, upon their own application, be by the President framework and the first of the corps of artillary or to the regiments of the field artillary arm of the service: And provided this act shall be subject to the present law governing examinations for premotion.

Thus it is clear that there would be some actual retardation of premotion in the infantry. Those who are now Lieutenant-Colonels and Majora would particularly suffer. On the other hand, the Cantains would not be the content of the Majors would particularly suffer. On the other hand, the Captains would profit, because there would be three Majors to each regiment under the three-battalion system, instead of only one, as now, or a total of sixty in place of twenty-five, as at present. The promotions of thirty-five Captains would be immediate; but there would be reductions in the numbers of officers in every grade below that of Major, and altogether the infantry would perhaps be disappointed at getting their three-battalion system on such terms, after hooping for a different solution of the problem. It is possible, however, that the bill may be so amenced as to provide for twenty-one instead of twenty regiments. It gives the President power to add a Second Lieutenant to each company, and also other non-commissioned officers, and to increase to 122 the number of privates when he deems this necessary.

#### MR, FOORHEES CALLS IT BLACKMAIL His Version of the Incident that Caused His Arrest in Central Park.

The man who was arrested in Central Park on Saturday afternoon, on complaint of Mrs. Ryan of 791 Park avenue, the wife of a Park policeman, was identified vesterday. Anthony E. Voorhees, son of Charles H. Veorhees, a physician of New Brunswick, and is the correspondence clerk at the Gallatin National Bank of 30 Wall street. He lives with his wife and child at New Brunswick. When arrested Voorhees gave the name of Abraham

Mrs. Byan testified in the Police Court on Sunday that she was passing through the Park carrying her husband's dinner, and ac-

Park carrying her husband's dinner, and accompanied by her two children, when Yoerhees insulted her. She tried to avoid him, but he persisted, and then she caused the man's arrest. Yoorhees is under \$1,000 bail for trial in Special Bessions. That amount in cash was deposited at the City Chamberlain's office yesterial at the City Chamberlain's office yesterial at afternoon, and the prisoner was released.

Yoorhees says the case is one of attempted blackmail, and that he is not guilty. He says he told his wife on Saturday that he would remain in town to see the circus parasle, and believing that they were going to remove some of the animals from the Fark menageris before the parasle, he went there to see the transfer made. He added that Mrs. Byan's accusation was an improbable one, because in addition to her children there were many persons, including two policemen, in full view at the time she alleges he approached her. Yoorhees has been with the Gallatin Bank nine years, as 1 has always borne a good reputation. He is a member of the fipiscopal church of New Brunswick, and is well known in social circles there.

### L'quor Bealers' Ball.

The seventh annual ball of the Wine, Liquor, and Beer Dealers' Association was held last evening at the Grand Central Palace. These are the officers of the association, all of whom were present: association, all of whom were present Daniel Holland, President; Henry Hirsch, First Vice-President; J. W. Murray, Second Vice-President; Daniel McLaughlip, Financial Secretary; Hanry Kelty, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; W. F. J. Freils, Treasurer; J. Wagner, Sergeaut-at-Arms; Richard Edwards, Floor Director: John Shady, Chairman Reception Committee, Thomas J. Blessing, Chairman Committee of Arrangements; Peter Secry, Chairman Entertainment Committee, Others or creamt were Commissioner Sheshan, Police Justices Ryan and Koch, Assistant District Attorneys Townsend and Bradley, Alderman Buffy, P. J. Keating, W. Egney, President of the Brooklya Association, Commissioner Bell of the Board of Eduardion, En-Judgs Browns, Inspector Metaughille, Commissioner Bulton of the Excise Board, Alderman Bliver Bollar Smith. The grand march was led at 11 o'clock by Morris Tekulsy, accompanied by Mrs. Tekulsky.

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WISH REPERSON WILL WED M. PATE-NOTRE TO-DAY.

The Ambasander to Our of the Claverest Mea in the French Diplomatic Service, and Mis Friends Say that Me Will One Day Bo the President of the Republic. Miss Eleanor Louise Elverson of Philadelphia, who is to be married to-day in Washington to M. Jules Parenotre, the French Ambassador, is the fourth American girl to become the wife of a foreign diplomat. The other three are Dona Matias Romero-Robledo, wife of the Mexican Minister: Senhora Salvador de Mendonça, wife of the Brazilian Minister, and Dona Horatio Guzman, wife of the Nicaraguan

Minister. An odd coincidence is that all these ladies are of Philadelphia, with the exception of Senhora de Mendonça, who is a native of Augusta, Me. The present marriage is, without any doubt.

a love match, in spite of the fact that the father of the bride at first made some object tions to the engagement. He finally consented, however, for M. Patenotre has considerable fortune and takes his wife without a

det"
M. Patenotre is at present in the forefront of the French diplomatic corps. He is the young est of their ambassadors, and many Frenchmen believe that he will eventually become President of the French republic. He is a young man, being but 45 years old.



JULES PATENOTHE. After leaving the university M. Patenotre travelled in Algeria, Egypt, and Asia Minor. and on his return he entered the diplomatic corps. In 1872 M. de Reinusat, Minister corps. In 1872 M. de Reinusat, Minister of Foreign Affairs, made him Secretary of Legation at Athens, where he was no fortunate as to have Jules Ferry as his superior. When Ferry returned to France to enter into that great political conflict which ended in his downfail, Patemotre, although still in his twenties, was made French Charge d'Affairs in Persia, and in 1876 he took the same rank at Buenos Ayres, and again in 1878 at Peking.

On his return from China M. Patenotre passed through the United States, thereby making the tour of the earth, as he had passed through ladia and Siam when outward bound. A few months later he was sent as Minister to Stockholm.

He had not been there long before Jules Ferry, then Frime Minister, became involved

making the tour of the earth, as he had passed through India and Siam when outward bound. A few months later he was sent as Minister to Stockholm.

He had not been there long before Jules Ferry, then Frime Minister, became involved with the Chamber of Deputies over the war in Tonkin. He needed a man to send as a representative of the French to Peking, and he wanted a man to represent as nearly as possible his own political views. He decided on Fatenotre, and on Sept. 7, 1883, made him Minister to China.

On his way to Peking M. Patenotre stopped in Annam and concluded the treaty of Hien-Tsin, which niaced that empire under the protectorate of France. M. Patenotre then obtained the signing of the treaty of Tien-Tsin, which ended the Tonkin war, and after that he was sent as Minister to Morocco. In 1881 he was sent to Washingtor, and a year ago he was raised to the rank of Ambassador.

The French embassy at Washington is at 1710 H street, Admiral Porter's former residence, and it is one of the most beautiful of all the legations. M. Patenotre is a connoisseur in matters of art, and he has collected in his many years of 'travel' a quantity of curious and beautiful relies. These are aristically disposed about the many salons of the legation with French taste and appreciation.

M. Patenotre has made himself extremely nopular during his residence in Washington. He is a talented man, an accomplished linguist. a clever story teller, and a good fellow. In spite of his many years of absence from home, he still retains an intense interest in French politics. A pupil of Jules Ferry, he has adopted the advanced views of that stateman, the accomplishment of which would resilize the two favorite projects of his preceptor—a triple alliance of France. Russia, and Germany, and the expansion of the French colonies. He believes that the peace of Europe could be assured by such an alliance, which would resilize the two favorite projects of his preceptor—a triple alliance of France. Many Frenchmen, too, believe that when Cardinal Gi

### OBITUARY.

Ex-Police Captain Henry Hedden died suddenly last night at his residence, 261 West Sixteenth street, from the bursting of a blood vessel. Capt. Hedden was born in Catharine street in 1827 and joined the police force on June 16, 1857. He was first assigned to the old Seventeenth precinct, the station house of which was at 79 First avenue. He was made Sergeant in 1859 and Captain in December. Sergeant in 1859 and Captain in December, 1863. While a Sergeant at the City Halistation Capt. Hedden distinguished himself by breaking up a gaug of swindlers who robbed immigrants. Some time afterward, while in command of the Fifteenth precinct, he with the assistance of Detective Sergeant Philip Rellip solved the celebrated Binghamton murder case by arresting and securing the conviction of one fluioff for the murder of a dry goods clerk. Capt. Hedden also farreted out the mysterious murder of a Jewish peddler in Lydig's Woods, near Tremont. Capt. Hedden, with several other Captains. Inspector Dilka, and about sixty other policemen, was retired by the Commissioners on June 24, 1887, under the old law limiting the age of service to 50 years. Hedden and others appealed to the courts, but the action of the Commissioners was sustained. Cant. Hedden was married and had several children.

children.

Horatio Wellington, one of the pioneer coal dealers in New England, died in Beston on Sunday, aged 75. Mr. Wellington was prominent in liepublican politice, and had represented that party in the Boston Board of Alderman and both branches of the Legislature.

Col. John Peavey, for fifty years a resident of Battle Creek, Mich., died there yesterday morning. He was 55 years of age. He was at one time a member of the Massachusette Legislature.

### St. Nicholas Club's Easter Blaver.

About 150 members of the St. Nicholas Society sat at a banquet last night at the Waldorf in celebration of the Pans Featival. Chauncey M. Depew, the President of the club, presided. He wore the black Dutch hat, erns mented with orange ribbons, and the wide neekband of the same color with the silver pendant. During the banquet a quartet from the Mendelssohn tiles Club rendered selections. Mr. Bepew delivered a short address, breeches were also made by Cot. Gordon Motabe. Gen. George H. Sharpe, and others. Among those present were: William Jav. Edward h. Satteries. J. T. van Wrok. F. Hoosevell, Dr. J. N. Beskman. H. L. Bogert George. G. Dewitt, Philip Schurier, Cornellus Van Santvoord, F. T. Lane, John R. Pine Fugshe Van Hensselaer, F. A. Cruikshank. W. T. Turner, M. C. Addoms, G. V. N. Faldwin, Austen G. Fox. Edward de P. Livingston, John H. Starin, F. de P. Fester, Conrad N. Jordan, and J. J. Brooks. mented with orange ribbons, and the wide Starin. F. de J. J. Brooks.

Louebrin & Co. Ausiga. PHILADELPHIA, March 24 - Henry S. Loucheim & Co., bankers and brokers, who did a large busines and were reported to be very wealthy busines and were reported to be very wealthy, made an assignment to Gen. Louis Wagner, President of the Third National Bank this afternoon. No figures can the obtained. It was stated into this afternoon that the fallure is due to a large line of assets upon which the firm cannot at present realize. The firm is a member of the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges, and so far as known has no outstanding contracts. The house was established eight years and by Henry R. Louchelm, the senior matther. F. Loser is the other member of the firm.

PART OF MILHOLLAND'S SIETE. Exceptive Committeemen Chases-A Paw Ot

timore to the Lint. The Assembly District Committee, chosen at the recent primaries of the Milholland Republicans, met last night, except in the Third. Twelfth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, and Twentythird districts, and chose Executive Commit-teemen and officers. The Executive Commit-teemen, so far as the list was reported, are:

J. J. O'Rourke. Thomas F. Grady.
Charles Engmand.
Charles Sengman.
Charles Sengman.
Charles E. Siesen.
Fideard Zimmerman.
Herman L. Februeder.
By L. L. Peeman.
Larrett May.
James R. Lownsend.
William Armarroug.
Louis Francis A. Utter. John Stiebling Williams H. Huber. Thomas Martin. Charles F. Bible. Hamilton Williams. William F. Daly. John E. Milliotland. Leorge Cavanagh. John E. Milliotland. Leorge Cavanagh. John Lane. Bubert Leordon. Masses G. Kvers. Bubert Leordon. Masses G. Kvers. Hotel. John C. McCarrey. Peter H. McLeonard. Henry Ora-sa.

The old leaders in this list are Daly of the Tenth, Gordon of the Neventeenth, McDonald of the Twenty-sixth, and Gen. Kerwin of the Twenty-eighth. Edward Zimmerman, one of the leaders in the Eighth, was Secretary of the Republican organization under are Postmarter. Hepublican organization under ex-Postmaster Van Cott: Garrett May of the Thirteenth was recently a right-hand man of the Wicked Gibbs, and James V. Logue of the Fourteenth was Barney Biglin's lieutenant.

Edward Dubols, the old leader in the Twenty-fifth district, expected to be returned as a member of the Executive Committee, but John C. McGarvey and Peter Schuitz fixed up a combination which defeated him.

JUSTICE MURPHY WON'T HAVE IT. He Objects to Political Idenference with the

When Justice Murphy of the Second District Civil Court, in Williamsburgh got to court yesterday he found that his three court efficers had been removed by Police Commissioner Welles and their places filled by Republicans. He called the new officers to the bar and said: You men go down town and give Commisdoner Welles my compliments, and also ask

Tou men go down town and give Commissioner Welles my compliments, and also ask him if he is running this court. Teil him that I'll be damned if the Police Department is going to run this court while I'm here."

The new men were John Strachan, William Gates, and lienry Agger. They withdrew to the corridor, where they had a conference, and then decided to take Justice Murphy's advice and go down town.

"Common courtesy demanded that the Commissioner, before displacing my men and appointing others, should have communicated with me," said the Justice alterward. I than always been the custom. The officers I had here were Democrats, but they were good and faithful officials, had been from ten to twenty-seven years on the force, and I have never found any fault with them. A precedent established in all the courts between the Justices should always be consulted in the selection of such men. I don't propose to submit to this change, and will do without such officers rather than have the Police Department send me Republican heelers to fill the soft places. I have enough constables in my court to enforce order, and don't propose to allow the Police Department or the Police Department of places. I have enough constables in my court to enforce order, and don't propose to allow the Police Department or the Police Department or the Police Department to enforce order, and don't propose to allow the Police Department to enforce order, and don't propose to allow the Police Department or un this court."

KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS. Their Reorganization Movement to Start in

Esraest To-night. The reorganization of the regular Democracy in Kings county will begin to-night. In each election district in the county two inspectors, who have been designated by the Reorganization Committee, will be on hand from 7:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. to enroll each citizen who has a residence in the district and has the who has a residence in the district and has the courage to declare. "I am a Democrat." The books will remain open during the same hours to-morrow night and the following night. The enrollment will then be considered completed until after the primaries, which have been fixed for April 10, have been held.

All the Democratic organizations in the county with the exception of the Brooklyn Democratic Club, which is having a little reorganization on its own account, are acting in cooperation with the regulars. The bolters have already finished up their enrollment, and claim to have over 8,000 names on their lists. It is expected that by Thursday night the regulars will have an enrolled army of over 30,000. Hugh McLaughlin is to be enrolled as a high private in his district.

MAYOR GILKOY BACK AT WORK. Was Absent Just Three Wroks-His Oppo

Mayor Gilroy reached his office before 10 clock yesterday morning, having been away Senator Cantor, the Democratic leader of the Senate, and William Sulzer, the Democratic senate, and william Sulzer, the Democratic leader of the Assembly, who had a long talk with him about bills pending in the Legislature affecting the interests of New York, especially the bill introduced by Senator Owens proposing to repeat the law which governs the Board of Street Opening in the matter of Elm street. The Mayor said affer the talk:

"The Owens bill should be defeated. I do not know why a Brooklyn man was asked to introduce it, and I should like to be able to trace the origin of it."

The Mayor said that a meeting of the Muther that the said of the The Mayor said that a meeting of the Mu-nicipal Building Commission would be held in a few days.

Justles Divver to Make No Statement. Having carefully canvassed the situation since his return, Police Justice Patrick Divver announced resterday that there did not seen to be any need of a statement from him about the recent conviction of election officers of the second Assembly district for frauds on the Second Assembly district for frauds on the ballot at the last election. He believed at first that the letter of Congressman Dunphy withdrawing from Tammany Hall was directed to him and might call for a reply.

He found that the letter was addressed to Alderman Brown as Chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the district, and that it has not yet been presented for the consideration of that committee. When it is Mr. Divver may have something to say about Mr. Dunphy's secession and his strictures on the leaders of the organization.

### Mayor Glico,'s New Clerk.

The post of confidential clerk in the Mayor's office, made vacant by the promotion of William H. McDonough to be Under Sheriff was filled yesterday by the appointment of William Illis. The former incumbent received a salary of \$3,400. Mr. Ellis will get \$3,000. The new clerk is an old newspaper reporter, and in the sessions of 1891-2-3 was Assistant Clerk of the Assembly. He was assistant clerk of the Demeratic State Committee last year. He is an applicant for the post of Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise at this port. Mr. Ellis reales in Harlem, and is Corresponding Secretary of the Sagamore Club. of which Mayor Gilroy is a member.

In House of Stantor Hill.

CHICAGO, March 26.—At a meeting of the directors of the Waubansee Democratic Club last night it was decided to have a banquet on April d and invite Senator D. B. Hill of New York to be the guest of honor and principal speaker. The members intend to make the occasion one of special honor to Senator Hill.

After Binte's Sent. PLYMOUTH, N. H., March 26.—Col. Daniel Hall of Dover announces himself Republican can-didate for Congress to succeed Congressman Heary W. Blair.



The comparative value of these two cards is known t

fuene cards express the beneficial quality of Ripans • Tabules As compared with any previously known DYSPEPSIA CURE.

Ripans Tubules: Price, 50 cents a box. Of druggiate or by mail.

RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Sprice at, K. T.

MURDERED IN THE SALOON. TWO WITNESSES WHO SAW POWERS

SHOOT JOHN DELMORE.

They Say It Was Bellbreate Murder-To Avoid a Conviction for Violating the Son-day Law the Man Was Bragged fato a Bullway to Div.-Powers Net Caught Yet, Two witnesses told the police yesterday that it was William James Powers, known as Bull Powers, who shot John Delmors dead on Sunday, and that the shooting was a deliberate murder done in Thomas Hunt's saloon, Seveny-ninth street and Avenue A, and not in the hallway outside. Hunt confessed yesterday that his saloon was open, which he had denied the day before. His bartender, James Gorman, and Christopher McCormacz, a laborer, were in the saloon and saw Powers shoot

The story as they tell it is that about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Delmore came in cober. Hunt stood on the sidewalk outside on the lookout for policemen. John Hogan, who looks after the free lunch, was on guard in the hallway.

Gorman was behind the bar. Two men he did not know were drinking, and McCormack sat upon a beer keg smoking. Powers had \$2 and had begun to spend it. Delmore gave the bartender five pennies and drank a schooner of beer. Then he sat down on a beer ker near

The conversation was general, and finally Powers remarked as he sauntered out of the place that he had never done only harm to any one but himself. Delmore said:

Pewers remarked as he sauntered out of the place that he had never dons why harm to any one but himself. Delmore said:

Neither have I."

A few minutes later, the men say, Powers returned, and, walking over to where Delmore still sat on the beer keg, took a pistol out of his pocket and deliberately fired point blank at the man's i reast. Delmore did dot fall off the keg, but his head fell forward.

Powers retreated toward the door with the samoking pistol in his hand, and pointed it at Gorman, who cried:

Jim, what's the matter with you?"

"I'll stand! Let them take me!" roared Powers, and as he flourished the revolver Gorman erouched behind the bar. McCormack and the other two unen ran into the adjoining room, and Hogan called is his employer.

When Hunt came into the saloon Fowers hurriedly left, as did the two unnamed men who had witnessed the killing. Hunt asked McCormack to help him, and they dragged Delmore into the hallway. He was still alive, for he groaned as they dragged him across the floor. Then Hunt ordered Gorman to lock and tar the door and go home. Gurman and McCormack closed the place and went away together. Hogan also went out. Hunt ran up Avenue A until he say Patrolman Kenny at Eighty-ninth street. The policeman found Delmore's dead body in the hallway, where Hunt had had the dying man dragged to avoid conviction for violating the Excise law. Hunt's story at that time was that he had run down from his living rooms up stairs at the report of the pistol and had stumbled over the body in the hallway. Delmore was shot in the heart.

The witnesses were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court before Justice Simm yesterday afternoon. They were committed to the House of Detention in default of \$100 bail. The proprietor was also charged with violation of the Excise law. A dozen policemen in plain clothes are wearching for Powers, but as yet he has not been found. He is well known in the neighborhood. Delmore who was a man of 50, with a wife and five children, had an excellent reputation. He was until la

#### THE PEACE OF EUROPE. Efforts of the Rulers to Reduce Military

LONDON, March 26.—The Paris correspondent of the Timer, in reference to the recent utter-ances of Chancellor von Caprivi, which are assumed to indicate that Emperor William is endeavoring to bring about a reduction of the military expenditures of the powers, says:
"At a recent meeting of the Italian Finance

Commission one of the members, Signor Ca-pelli, declared that he had learned from an absolutely certain source that Emperor William was pleased to see that Italy was reducing her army, and that Count Kalnoky, the Austria-Hungarian Prime Minister, had advised King

Hungarian Prime Minister, had advised King Humbertthat Emperor Franz Josef was also pleased because of the lessening of Italy's military expenditures."

The correspondent further says that the King of Denmark, in conversation with a Spanish gentleman a few days ago, said:

The Czar, my son-in-law, whose mission is one of peace, is quite ready to cooperate, and Emperor Franz Josef is equally disposed to do his utmost to bring about this end. I have not ventured to speak to Emperor William on this subject, because a young covereign always dreams of winning new laureis, but I am sure that king Humbert is willing to discuss the question of a reduction of military burdens, while your Queen Recent of Spain has proved her desire for a long peace. I am sure, therefore, that Ruesia, Spain, Austria, and even Italy are equally eager for an unbroken period of peace."

The King added that he hoped to live long.

of peace."

The King added that he hoped to livelong enough to see the European powers make sweeping reductions in their military establishments. sweeping reductions in their military estab-lishments.

A Berlin despatch to the Times says that the Germania interprets the Chancellor's words to mean that several of the powers are willing to parti-figate in a movement looking to a gen-eral reduction of military expenditures, and that the Kaiser is foremost among the rulers who earnestly desire prolonged peace.

HOME, March 24.—The Invito says that Gen. Mocenni, Minister of War, has ordered the suspension of work on the new forts on the Swiss and Austrian frontiers, in pursuance of the Government's policy of economy.

A BELGIAN REPUBLIC

#### Socialists Desource the King and Want Change of Governmen'

BRUSSELS, March 26 - Socialist mass mostings were held at Mons and Quaregnon yesterday at which resolutions were unknimously passed demanding the abolition of royalty and the establishment of a Beigian republic. Speeches were made violently denouncing the King. The meetings were accompanied by no disorder and no arrests were made.

BERLIN, March 201.—The police this morning discovered a large red flag, on which was inscribed in white letters, "Lene Anarchie, Hoch Revolution," suspended from a wire which extended from a roof of a house in Holzmarktatrasse across the Spree to Engelufer.
A large crowd watched the efforts of the colice
to remove the flag. The police were unable to
reach the flag by any means at their command,
and were obliged to call upon the Fire Department for anextension fire escare ladder.

The movements of the police afforded great
amusement to thousands of persons who
jeered them unmoreifully. When the flag was
flually removed the crowd laughed deristvely.
The police made several arrests, but were unable to ascertain how the flag became suspended across the river.

LONDON, March 27.—The Standard's Berlin
correspondent says that an international conference to deviae repressive measures against
Anarchists is now likely, as several countries
which at first were opposed to international
action have recently manifested willingness to
aupport it.

The Executive Committee of the Spanish
Socialists issued yesterday a circular demanding a universal strike of workingmen on May
Day. extended from a roof of a house in Holz-

VIENNA, March 28 -- While the novelist

Heigel was sitting in a restaurant in Riva.

Tyrol, last evening, he was assaulted by a
Lieutenant in the Austrian army, who attacked
him with his aword, cutting him frightfully
about the head. Heigel's condition is critical. Bismarck Well Again.

Hamnuno, March 26.-Prince Bismarck has recovered his health so completely that Dr. Schweninger has withdrawn all limitations upon his smoking and drinking. He walks daily in the Friedrichsruh Park, and hopes soon to resume his rides.

Notes of Foreign Hoppeniuge,

Notes of Foreign Hoppeniers.

The Emperor and Empress of Germany have accepted an invitation to a state banquet to be given in their honor by hing Humbert at the royal palace at Monza.

Hing Leopoid has charged M. de Burlet Minister of the Interior, with the formation of a new Belgian Minister. Only M. Heernaert, Fremier and Minister of Finance, and M. Lejeune, Minister of Justice will retire from the Cabinet. M. de Burlet, while assuming the Fresidency of the Council, will retain the Minister of the Interior and Public Instruction. M. Decares has been chosen Minister of Finance, and M. Bergerem Minister of Justice.

A Bandred Mura Bucters.

One hundred and one members of the graduating class at Bellevus Medical College yesterday received their diplomas and hade good-by to their aims mater. There was no cere-mony, the young doctors simply filing into the office of the clerk of the college, receiving their dintomas, and then marching out again SENATOR COLOUITY DEAD,

Funeral Services to Be Meld in the Senate Chamber-Congress Adjourns. WARRINGTON, March 26.—Senator Colquitt of Georgia, who was stricken with paralysis for the second time about a week ago, died at his residence in this city at 7:10 this morning. The Senator's condition, which had been re garded as somewhat hopeful at midnight changed for the worse soon afterward, and his colleague Senator Gordon was sent for and arrived at about 2 A. M., bringing his daughter with him. Mrs. Colquitt and his children, his son, three unmarried daughters, and a married daughter of the Senator, Mrs. Marshall of Chicago, were round the bedside when the ont came. There were also in attendance his nephew, Mr. Buan, and his private secretary. Unconsciousness set in some hours before death, and the Senator's end was apparently

Senator Colquitt died a poor man, entirely dependent upon his salary for support. fore the war he was a very wealthy fean, but never recovered from the effects of that blow After the rebellion be made a number of business ventures, but success never crowned his efforts. No man in Georgia perhaps stood closer to the people than did Senator Colquitt, and he was repeatedly honored by positions of public trust. He hore the reputation among his colleagues and lived the life of a consistent and earnest Christian, the denomination with which he was affilialed being the Methodist Episcopal Church. Senator Colquitt was also a zealous advocate and champion of the temperance cause.



SENATOR COLQUITT. Brief funeral services will be held in the Senate chamber to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and it is probable that Mr. Milburn, the Chaplain of the Senate, will officiate. The funeral party will leave Washington at 11 o'clock in the morning for Macon, Ga., reaching there at 11 o'clock the next day, and the services in that city will take place at noon. The committee on the part of the Senate selected to escort the body to its last resting place is composed of Senators Gordon of Georgis. Morgan of Alabama, Butler of South Carolina, Ransom of North Carolina, Hill of Naw York, Gorman of Maryland, Manderson of Nebraska, Hawley of Connecticut, Hoar of Massachusetts, Washburn of Minnesots, and Squire of Washington.

Both Houses of Congress adjourned upon the announcement of the Senator's death. In

Both Houses of Congress adjourned upon the announcement of the Senator's death. In the Senate, as soon as the journal of Saturday had been read, Senator Gordon, the colleague of the dead Senator, rose and said:

Mr. President, it fails to my bet this merning to make the inexpression as announcement of the death of my colleague and interest in the inexpression and in the control of the death of my colleague, a long-loved and cherished friend, affred it. Colquitt, late benator from Georgia. Even if the creamstances around us permitted, I could not this morange—i have not the heart to—speak of his long and illustrious services to his State and the country. In the presence of the polymant grief to me my memory turns is binn as a long-loved friend rather than as the heave soldier, exhibiting a high order of courage and of patriotism in two wars, or as the civilian, holding for a long series of years high political stations, every one of which he bounced and afterned.

In any not be the minimal of the country of the country, there has never been one worn a third of a century, there has never been one worn of discord between us, never a ven that separated us, never a thought of distrust; nothing save the unoit trusted loyally, a deep, devoted, and brotherly attachment. It may not be intimely to say further of him new that in every relation of life, whether as busband, father, son, friend, soulder, or citizen, he has been earnest and faithful and true. The three dreaded monosylables, "Is is dead," will soon be spoken of others of this chamber and of many of us before long years shall pass. If it shall be added of each of us, as it can be of him, that is all this relations of life he was true. In the second and the country has been earnest and faithful and true. The three dreaded monosylables, "It is a dead," will soon be spoken of others of this chamber and of many of us before long years shall pass. If it shall be added of each of us, as it can be of him, that is all this relations of life he was true. In the country

Senator Gordon then moved the adoption of the following resolutions, which were agreed

Newwest, That the Senate has band with great serrow of the death of Aifred Holt Colquitt, late Senator from the State of Great a committee of nine Senators be appointed by the Vice-Freedent to take order for superintending the funeral of the decreased, which will take place in the Senate chamber re-morrow (Tuesday), at 9 a. M., and that the Senate will attend the same. However, That as a further mark of the respect substants by the senate for his memory his remains shall be removed from Washington to Macon, Ga. In charge of the sery-antiest arms and attended by the committee, which shall have full power to carry these resolutions into effect.

of the Sergeania' Arms and attended by the committee, which shall have full power to carry these resolutions into effect.

Reserved. That the Secretary communicate these resolutions to the House of Representatives, and invite
the House of Representatives to attend the funeral temorrow threaday; at the hour named, and to appent a
committee to go with the committee of the Senate.

Reserved, That invitations be extanded to the President of the United States and the associate Justices
of the United States, the Dissomatic Corps, the MajorGeneral commanding the army, and the senior Admiral of the navy to attend the funeral.

Reserved. Finat as a further mark of respect the Senate
do now adjourn.

Subsequently the number of the committee

Research That as a further mark of respect the Senate do now adjourn.

Subsequently the number of the committee was increased to ten, and the Senate then adjourned till U.A. M. to-morrow.

The House adopted appropriate resolutions and the Speaker appointed the following committee to act in conjunction with the committee appointed by the Senate to make the necessary arrangements and accompany the remains to the place of burial: Meesrs, Livingston (Dem., Ga.), Holman (Dem., Ind.), Bunn (Dem., Ca.), Cabinaise (Dem., Ga.), Maddox (Dem., Cia.), McDannold (Dem., H.), Cogswell (Rep., Mass.), W. A. Stone (Rep., Pa.), and Powers (Rep., Yt.).

Senator Colquitt came of a distinguished

thep. Mass. W. A. Stone (Rep., Pa., and Powers (Rep., Vt.).

Senator Colquitt came of a distinguished Southern family. His grandfather, originally a Virginian, settled in Georgia early in the century, and made dimself prominent in the development of the State. His son, Senator Colquitt's father, represented Georgia in both branches of Congres. Senator Colquitt was born in Walton county, Ga. in 1824, and after a common school course went to Prince-ton College, graduating when 20 years old. After a year of study in the law office of his father at columbus, Ga., he was admitted to the bar and practised law at Macon. When the Mexican was broke out he offered his services, and served as Major on the staff of Gen. Taylor. In 1852 he was elected to the Thirty-third Congress on the Democratic ticket, and made a good record for himself, but declined a renomination because of his wife's death. About this time he became interested in religion, and held Sunday meetings, particularly intended for the negroes to whom he read and expounded the Seriptures. He was a Methodist in creed, and after the civil war he built the first negro church in the State. As a soldier and leader in the Confederate army he was brave and sagacious. He entered early as a Captain in the Sixth Georgia, rone racidly, and was made a Brigadisr-General in 1862, Helores the close of the war he won his commission as Major-General, but through some error it never reached him. As a leader he was frequently likened to Nonewall Jarkson. When hostilities were concluded tion. Colquitt returned to his native State, where he held a number of offices, until, in 1872 he was elected Governor of the State. His administration was successful, and he was reciected. During both terms he was a bitter copponent of racing and gambling at the State fairs.

At the expiration of his second term he was elected United States benator thy a largo majority, and in 1864, when his term ended, he was reciected United States benator up a largo majority, and in 1864, when his term ended,

Georgia began March 4, 1883, and would have ended March 4, 1885, that being the

Senator Colquittle Successor Washington, March 24. The term of Mr. Col-quitt as a Senator of the United States from

close of his second term. Gov. Northern will be called upon to fill the vacancy by appointment, and, of course, the successor to the vacancy will be a Democrat. The Legislature vacancy will be a Democrat. The Legislature of Georgia will meet in the full, and at that time a new Senator would have to be elected to fill out the remainder of the vacance and for the new term that will begin nost March. The bame of Speaker Grisp and Representative Turner are mentioned as probable candidates, although neither of them have announced themselves as such. There is no doubt however, that Mr. Turner's name will be presented to the Logislature when that body meets in the autumn. It is also probable that Speaker Crisp will contest for the Senatorship if any considerable number of his friends in the State desire to bring him forward. The Speaker and late Senator were life-long friends, and it is thought the latter adherents may desire to see his manile fall upon the Speaker, and to that end will make a vizorous campaign in his behalf.



## Strong and Healthy

Hood's Sarsaparilla Made Her the Picture of Health.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has been of great benefft to our little girl, and also to myself and husband. When she was 3 years old Mabel was seized with stomach trouble, like cramps inflammation. I was taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for my blood, and as the ductor's prescription did not help her, I occasionally gave her a little of my own medicine. I soon realized that Hood's Sarsaparilla was

#### Doing Her Good,

so gave it to her regularly. It has helped her wonderfully, entirely curing her stomach trouble, and making her strong and healthy. Our friends say she is the picture of health Myself and husband were both troubled with

## Hood's Cures

malaria, and Hood's Sarsaparilla built us up and keeps us healthy and free from sickness. We cordially recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." -Mrs. WILLIAM EVANS, West Haven, Conn.

Hood's Pills are the best family eathartic, gentle and effective. Try a box, 25 cents.

PHYSICIANS' D. GNITY. County Medical Society Considering the Sign-

ing of Certificates. At the meeting of the Medical Society of the County of New York, held at the Academy of Medicine last night, President Powell called attention from the chair to this extract from the society's by-laws:

the society's by-laws:

That it is contrary to the dignity and interests of the medical profession for any member thereof to sing he name to any certificate, circular, or assertisement of any drig, nostrum, mineral water, where, or any preprietary article intended to be used as a medicine or remedy in disease; or to any pote ted instrument or appliance that is intended for medical or surgical use. That the manufacture, advertising, or sale by any normber of this society of any of the articles above mentioned is aims contrary to the dignity and interests of the medical profession.

The President said that the scalars had an articles and the medical profession.

The President said that the society had re-selved several complaints about doctors ad-vertising themselves, and he said the matter had been put into the hands of the Comitia Minora to investigate and report at the next monthly meeting.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Andrew Jackson Lodge of the Enights of Honor will give a reception and entertainment at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and Forty second street, on Friday avening.

Miss Stella Weisman, 20 years old, of 2,007 Lexing on avenue was basily burned about the fare and hands yesterday white endeavoring to extinct as a slight tre in her father's house.

Dwight E Fowler, whom agents of the Parkhurst society account of Resping a disorderly couse at nil-1815 Third avenue, was fined \$250 in the Court of Spa-cial Sessions yesterday. The man who was found unconscious in front of As Cannon street on Saturday night, and who died in Gouverneur Hospital on Sanday, was identified yester day as John Thul of Gl Avenue C.

A large audience listened test evening in Chickering Hall to a tecture, given under the direction of the American Geographical Society, by J. Stanley Brown, on "Fur Seals and the Behring Sea Arbitration." Helen Laube of 209 East Fourteenth street, the young terman woman who took a dose of landanum with suitful little to the thome on Sunday night, died in Bellevue Hospital early yesterday morning. Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews has advertised his new contract for the towing of refuse to Rikar's Island. The service will begin on April in and will continue a year. Bids will be opened on April 0.

The Park Commissioners appointed these park policemen yesterday; James B. Cassady, James A. Farell, Theodore F. Werdmann, George Steers, Jr., Jona Meares, Joseph Powe, John H. Kelly, John J. Nesbitt, Patrick II. Fax, James J. Daly, and Henry Gartelman. Judge McAdam has granted an absolute divorce to Angelo Stanmant from Giovanna stanziani. Judge Ingraham has granted Neille Aliaire Warren an absolute divorce from George Walter Warren, because heft her and west to live with Neille Harmard about five years ago.

Thomas & Brady has been appointed a district super-intendent in the Street Cleaning Department in place of Joseph P. ("Dennis, darmissed. His salary will be \$1,800 William McKenns has been appointed dump inspector in place of Thomas Dowd, dismissed, at \$1,100 a year. These trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral were elected

These trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral were elected yesterday to take the place of the retiring trustees; Morgan J. O'Brien, Mugh Kelly, and Miles Tiernay. The Morgan Levine of the Board are Joseph J. O'Bohohua, Dillon, And John M. Mannus.

Hisen Murray, a homeless woman about 56 years old, bought a glass of mixed sie in the saloom at 101 Heater street about 60 clock last night, and after drinking is a tender found that a chair. Home time later the bartered about 60 clock last night, and after drinking is a tender found that a chair. Home time later the bartered about 60 clock last night, and after drinking is a tender found that a chair. Home time later the bartered about 60 clock last night, and street driving rate and the sale of alcoholism. The body was sent to the Morgus.

The members of the Armory Board will meet this merning in the new armory of the Seranty-first Registration of the Armory Board will meet the members of the analysis of the coly, Armord the search will meet in the Mayers office and approve the search will meet in the same will take possession en saturday.

There is not likely to be any trouble over the nempayment of the horseshoers of the Street Cleaning Department. Comptroller histories and contraster based would get the money, which would east the money. A new warrant in a defeative warrant for the money. A new warrant in the pay the men.

the men.

The Retail Ide Dealers' Association will meet in the Grand Opera House building this afternoon to consider the price list, which is unastinfactory to many members, who say the rates are too high and have been dictated by the wholesale dealers, who are alleged to nave formed a trus: The descrimination in the price hat is said to be directed particularly against hotels and restaurants.

Frederick Tabbs, a cook at 58 Kast Twenty-fifth atreet, was taken to Believie Hospital on Sunday. That meht it was found that he was suffering from an anishes, and he was sent to North Brother island, though McDonough, who lived it a lodging house in Fifteenth etreet, near sixth avenue, wated into Believie Hospital yesterday, and was found to have small-view liverial yesterday, and was found to have small-

James H. Houston has begun a suit for \$5.500 damages against the New Yerk, New Haven and Hartford
Kaitroad Company. Mr. Houston sileges that on Sept.
10. 1865, he shipped two trotters, Clara and Hades,
from Springfield, Mass, to this city. Both bursas were
severely shured in a collision in the shifting of the
train in the Matt Haven yards. As a consequence, Mr.
Houston alleges, he was compelled to withdraw he
horses from several taxes and suffered a loss of \$5,500
theraby. The trial was begun resterday before Judge
Bedgwick, in the Superior Court.

Través Comarine-site and

Bedgwick, in the Superior Cours.

Trow's Copartnership and Corporation Directory of New Yerk city for lable has just been issued. It contains the names of labout 20,000 firms and cerporations design business in this city. The names of the individuals comprising the firms are all gives, and where the copartnership is a limited one, the names of the general and appears partners are given together with the residence of special partners if out of the city, the amount of special capital, and the timeliation. If the corporation is a foreign corporation, the state is named and in each case the amount of capital is given and the names of all directors of capital is given and the names of all directors of residence, Foreign houses doing business in New York are also given with the adures of the home office and the name and address of the representative in this city. This is the Forty-second annual number of this useful hook.

# Physicians,

bables and children like the taste of it. Weak mothers respond readily to its nourishing powers.

## Scott's **Emulsion**

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, is the life of the blood, the maker of sound flesh, solid bones and lung tissue, and the very essence of nourishment.

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